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Mark Von Nida was appointed Madison County Clerk in May. Over his right shoulder is a picture of one of his heroes, Bobby Kennedy, with his brother, Jack.

# Course of integrity

Von Nida settles in

By Scott Kelly Staff writer

Mark Von Nida compares government to

Mark Von Nida compares government roads.
You never notice what you're driving on until you hit a pothole.
Von Nida, the new Madison County Clerk, thinks government functions best when it's not seen.
"Good government is invisible," said Von Nida, a Granite City native. "You don't notice elections until there's a problem."
Von Nida's job is to make certain all the

PROFILE

behind-the-scene aspects of county govern-ment function smoothly.

He's a "guardian of the integrity of the system." which he doesn't take lightly. The Madison County Board formally appointed Von Nida to the post May 7 after the death of Debbie Saltich. Before that, he was an admin-istrator in the Madison County State's Atto-ney's office from 1990-97.

(See VON NIDA, Page 3A)

# Police search for assailants

Three Brooklyn men were shot early Sunday in Venice as they sat outside the Venice Recreation Center in their green Cherokee Jeep, said Venice police chief James Newsome.

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The normal Michael Emerson, 20 Newsome.
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reveal the locations to protect the victims from further harm.
As of Journal press time, Emerson, who was shot in the back, is in serious condition.
The other two, who, were each shot in a leg, are in stable condition, he said.
According to police reports, the victims were stiting in the Jets approached Emerson, who was sitting in the front seat on the passenger side.

After a brief conversation, the two suspects shot the victims with revolvers, the reports said.

"We didn't find any cases or shells on the ground," Newsome said, "so we know they were using revolvers."

The suspects fled the scene The suspects fled the scene them, he said.

One was described as a black male, about 5-foot-9, Newsome said. described as a read them, he said.

The other said described as a green shirt, he said.

Both escaped in a white oldsmobile. green shirt, no Both escaped in a Oldsmobile. (See VENICE, Page 3A)

## Costello enjoys trip home

Last writer

Last week was a lave fest
for U.S. Rep. Jerry Costello.
The four-tern congressman,
who has been hounded by
questions about his dealings
with two convicted felons—
racketeer Thomas Venezia and
attorney/Democratic power
come welcome news during his
recent 12th District visit: His
constituents like what he and
his Capitol Hill colleagues
have been doing.
have been doing.
the district visit with the continuence of the

through Belleville, East St. Louis, Alton, Granite City, Red Bud and Chester, Costello, who has not been accused of any wrongdoing in the Venezia/Cueto affair, returns to the home district weekly, but said this trip gave him a special kick.

"Everyone I've talked to is glad, No. 1, about the fact that the federal government is going to have a balanced budget for the first time in 30 years; and, No. 2, that for the first time in 16 years, we've passed a bill that a president has signed that gives tax relief to millions of Americans."

(See COSTELLO, Page 4A)

There is abuse on both sides . . . because of the tremendous pressure to raise money under our current campaign structure."

Rep. Jerry Costello

#### ONB grant funds available

Toys, books, medicine, bedding, diapers, clothes and food are just some of the items that have been purchased with Old Newsboys Day grant funds.
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## Mini Grand Prix returns to St. Louis

Go-cart race will benefit arthritis research

By Dan-Yount Staff writer

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The streets of downtown St. Louis will become a racetrack Saturday as 21 go-cart drivers race to raise money for arthritis research.

The Eastern Missouri Chaptier of the Carthritis Foundation's eighth annual Mini Grand Prix will roar down Market and Chestnut streets between 13th and 14th streets from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday.

The Suburban Journals of Greater St. Louis is sponsoring one of the racing teams at this year.

The event also will feature an "Everything on Wheels' display of more than 50 vin-

tage and unusual vehicles. The display will be available for viewing throughout the day at Marker and 15th streets, said Soundation's director of special projects.

Included in the display will be the 1993 Budweiser Indy car, a 1949 Lincoln hot rod, a 1949 Lincoln hot rod, a 1970 seemed to the control cars, dirt bikes, go-carts and other antique and classic vehicles, Miller said.

A new feature of the event this year will be the St. Louis where people may be fitted for and use in-line skates at no cost and receive free instructions from members of the professional in-line skating team.

(See RACE, Page 4A)

(See RACE, Page 4A)



Don Moore, left, and Dan Korshin, of Noel Graphics, were the design team for the Suburban Journals' entry

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#### Brush fire

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#### Granite City

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the support center. Call 225-8001 for more information.

BIG BAND CONCERT: The popular Glenn Miller Night at Willson park will be held at 7:30 p.m. Aug. 21. The formassewski and his orchestra with vocalist Bonnie Fornassewski.

This year's program will include a Glenn Miller's famous "Chesterield Show," which was popular on the radio in the 1940s.

Also the sveninia will include a Also the sveninia Solomon of radio station WEW-AM 770.

Solomon is one of the area's most popular big band radio Dis, and he the re-enactiment.

The Big Band Concert Series is sponsored by the Granite City Park.

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## POLICE

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ORIENTATION: The Madison Middle

School Ail By conducting on Middle sessions for all students at all grade levels for the 1997-98 school year. Fourth-and fifth-grade orientation will take place at 6 p.m. Aug. 19 in the Middle School cafetria. Sixth- and seventh-grade orientation will be held at 6 p.m. Aug. 20 in the cafeteria.

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## Wallflower

#### Reporter becomes social climber

By Mark Hodapp Staff writer

As I walked out the door, my mom offered some advice. "You aren't an athlete," she said. "The only thing you do is walk, bike and play a little golf."

ne added, "I don't want to up visiting you in the hos-l."

end up visiting you in the nos-pital."
Thanks, mom for the words of encouragement.
Why would anybody, much would at the Eleleville YMCA?
But after watching a group of little kids do it one day, I knew I had to try.
Besides, it didn't look too hard watching from the ground.

hard watching from the ground. "It's easy to do," said 10-year-old Dan Conway of Kirk-wood, Mo. Well, looks can be deceiving at times.

After putting on my safety harness, I staired up at the wall that now looked steeper. Much steeper.

But as I started to climb it didn't seem too bad. I just kept thinking of the things that

Conway and his friends said. "Climb with your feet," Conway said. "If you climb with only your arms you will tire out quick-ly."

It's also important to listen by our fellow climbers ecause it's easy to get disori-

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The seven true if you
tent' afraid of heights.
"And you have to look down
at your feet," added 10-yearold Brian Horace of Fenton.
Little by little, I started to
gain more confidence.
Dad," I
thought to myself
I managed to successfully
climb the wall in a few minutes.

utes.

But getting down was an adventure. I kept spinning out of control.

That's because it feels unnatural because you mu distribute your weight evenly

I tried to climb the wall a short time later. This time k was less successful as I man-aged to get only three-quarters the way up. Like Horace, I lost my grip and began to slip.



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"If you lose your grip, you have to sling yourself back on the wall," he said. That's easier said than done.

A short time later, a tele-none call was placed to my

"Your son is in the hospital with some broken bones," I joked.

#### Climbing not that off-the-wall

The Belleville YMCA, 15 N. First St., offers a variety of courses for people interested in rock and wall climbing. A two-day introduction to rock climbing and rappeling will be held Sept. 27-28. Participants will learn basic skills with an emphasis on technique

with an emphasis on technique placed on \$25,000 bond Monday and held in the Granto City Jall after he held in the Granto City Jall after he couple's home, police reports said. Dwight Walker, 38, was arrested Sunday about 6 a.m. after the victim station bleeding from her right ear with red marks and scratches on her throat. She said Walker had allegedly the condition of the cond

and safety.

Indoor climbing classes are led September through April; registration is required. The wail is open to the publication of the publica

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#### Venice -

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time," Newsome said, adding
the shooting is under investigation.

Police, he said, do not know whether the assailants were at the party at the recreation center.

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#### Von Nida

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Attorney Bill Haine, and the
person he admires most, Bobby Kennedy.

person he admires most, Bobby Kennedy and Bobby
A farnous picture that shows
John F. Kennedy and Bobby
John F. Kennedy adorns Von
Nida's office wall. An original
"Kennedy for President" bumper sticker from 1960 is displayed on his desk
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John F. Still Control
Telate more to Bobby from his
days of being a campaign
manager who eventually
stepped out to become the candidate."

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Von Nida's on the same

course. He's been in politics for the

last 20 years, mainly running campaigns for Haine, a person he considers a mentor.

Now, with his appointment, Von Nida plans to run for coext when the position coext seem without having to get involved in every detail," he said.

That's no problem in the county clerk is office without having to get involved in every detail," he said.

That's no problem in the county clerk is office with runles, then I can't look becople in the eye as the person Nida credits them with running the department smoothly. Von Nida said he was largely unaware of how much work was involved in he county coexists and fine-tuned by Saltich. Von Nida and he was largely unaware of how much work was involved in he county coexists. The county clerk is office with the county and maintains vital working with Haine.

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#### Profile:

#### Mark Von Nida

Occupation: Madison County Clerk

Last book read: Death of Common Sense

Biggest accomplishment: Role played in bringing drug court to criminal justice sys-

Most admired person: Bobby Kennedy

Favorite quote: "Seize the day; put the least possible trust in tomorrow."

Last movie seen: George of the Jungle

Favorite TV show: Seinfeld

In high school, people thought I was: not particularly

On my day off, 1: spend the day in the yard or with my

Favorite food: Barbecue

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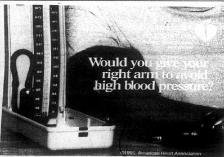
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#### Costello

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Costello differs from Democratic House leaders in his assessment of a capital gains 
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said the cut only benefits "therich," but Costello said the 
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exempted the first \$600,000 of assets your children and others can inherit now carries an exemption up to \$1 million," asked Costello said.

"For family farms and small businesses, that exemption goes up to \$1.3 million per person, so if a husband and wife turn their assets over to their children, a total of \$2.6 million would be exempt," he added.

Another provision of the tax cut package entitles a couple to a \$500,000 exemption on a sale of a primary residence. Costello also touted the \$500 per child tax credit for families earning less than \$110,000 per year, and a \$1,500 college tuition credit, which he said was "the best thing we've done for education since the GI

More pessimistic constituents asked Costello about the future of Medicare and Social Securi-

He said the balanced budget bill, also signed into law this legislative term, ensures Medicare's viability through 2007. The bill further dictates that a bipartisan commissionbe

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that suggests the Clinton Administration had accepted illegal campaign funds from foreign nationals in 1996, the national focus on the incident could "lead to meaningful campaign finance reform."

"There is abuse on both sides — Democrats and Repub-licans — because of the tre-mendous pressure to raise money under our current cam-paign structure," Costello said.

He said he plans to run again for his 12th District seat in 1998, citing some projects—such as MetroLink improvements, the development of Mid America Airport and the continued viability of Scott Air Force Base—that he wants to see concluded.

## Arson possible in fire

Southern Illinois arson investigators are looking into a fire that occurred about 8:21 a.m. Saturday in Madison. According to police reports, a passerby noticed the the fire which broke out at 1005 Second Hamdellah.

The passerby called 911 and

St. at a home owned by Jamai Hammellah.

Hammellah. Every called 911 and notified Hammellah, who was at work, police reports stated. No one was home at the time of the fire. See the seed of the fire the seed on the seed on

found in the basement and upper level of the house two 5-gallon buckets of a substance which appeared to be gasoline, leading them to believe the leading them to believe the reports stated.

Arson investigator Donald Shemwell, who gave police the evidence, said, "It was not a fire that started from appliance that started from appliance to the property of the said of the said that the said he knew of no one who held a vendetta against him, police said.

Madison Fire Chief Mike Foley could not be reached Monday for comment to deter-mine the damage the fire caused to the house.

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There will be plenty of other activities for children, such as carnival games, sand art and other crafts, set up along Chestnut Street.

A local band, Revenge of Kate, will provide entertainment the control of the control

The Arthritis Foundation raised about \$100,000 from the Mini Grand Prix last year, and foundation officials hope to raise a similar amount from this year's even of the said and around a similar amount from this year's even of the said and adults in the St. Louis area suffer from arthritis, which causes pain, stiffness and sometimes swelling in and around joints of the body. Most of the proceeds come to be suffered to race teams, which are sponsored by various local businesses, including the Suburban Journals of Greater St. Louis, which are sponsored by various local businesses, including the Suburban Journals of Greater St. Louis, and the suburban Journals of Greater St. Louis for the fastest cars, best-decorated cars, fastest tire changes and best-dressed team.

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#### Suiting up

Members of Plumbers Local 360 participated in a 40-hour Hazardous Waste Operations training course, offered recently at the Granite City Campus of Belleville Area College. Here, Pat Degonia of Granite City (left), wearing oxygen tank, and Mike Cross of Edwardsville learn to get into their protective suits.

#### Victim's widow denounces man's probation

Special to the Journal
Probation for a drunken driver who killed a Northbrook man last year was little more victim's widow said Thursday. "I don't think justice has been served at all," said Sharron Schuster, whose husband. However, whose husband when a van slammed into the rear of their parked station wagon along interstate 55 near Staunton July 25, 1996. Sharon Schuster suffered broken ribs a James M. Slecka, 36, of the 300 block of North Edwardsville Road in Staunton, was sentenced Thursday by Madis Secka four sentences are among the most difficult he encounters. Keshner gave Slecka four years in prison but stayed the serve on the control than Slecka refram from drinking in

public places. He also ordered Sleeks to accept drug or alcohol treatment recommended by counselors and to otherwise stay out of trouble.

Sleeks also was ordered to contribute \$5,000 within a year contribute \$5,000 within a year derived to the stay of the stay out of the stay of t

the fund in his name.

"I was conflicted about whether prison would help (Slecka), would five first as strict enough," Sharon Schuster said. In a written statement submitted to the court, she had urged "the stiffest possible" penalty.
Sharon Schuster said her husband was a successful land-scape architect who helped organize the Association of

Professional Landscape Designers. He was a former Scout leader and long-time election judge who always looked for ways to help others. She said he left behind an 87-year-old mother, three grown children and seven grandchil-dren, as well as herself. It is secka pleaded guilty to the Siccka pleaded guilty of the Siccka pleaded guilty of the day he had four or five beers at a going-away party for fel-low employees at Tower Auto-motive in Granite City.

He said he made the 25-mile drive home after a long work day, then drove back for the party. He said he left the bar about 5 or 5:30 p.m. and had no recollection of the crash. "I did make a mistake. I know that. I live with it every drown that is the control of the crash."

Assistant State's Attorney Richard Rybak said statements of others who were at

the party and Slecka's 174 percent blood-alcohol level two hours after the crash strongly suggested he drank more than four or five beers. Keshner said sentencing in such cases is more difficult than in cases of burglary or rape or murder.

"It's an accidental death, but it doesn't mitigate the loss to Sharon Schuster. This is, a tragedy that could have been avoided, but it wasn't."

He said he would not hesitate to put Slecka in prison if he thought it would deter others from such conduct but that he is convinced it would not.

Keshner said he was required by law to consider Slecka's potential for rehabili-tation and thought that poten-tial was strong.

Witnesses described Slecka as an exemplary worker and a moderate drinker.

#### CHURCH BRIEFS

#### Granite City

ST. JOHN LUTHERAN CHURCH: St. John Lutheran Church invites children to enjoy the time of their lives at Wild Frontier Bible Park.
The church is opening a "theme

park" from 6:30 to 9:10 p.m. Aug. 13-22. The Wild Frontier Bible Park 13-22. The Wild Frontier Bible Park Bible exhoot Klastillonal finaction Bible exhoot Klastillonal frontier bible boring reminders of tedious school-owrk here. The Wild Frontier will provide fun, memorable Bible-learning activities for kids of all ages.

Each day kids will sing catchy

songs, stop at the Midway to play teamwork-building games, nibble tasty treats from the snack bar, explore hands-on Bible adventures and create a pop-up book they'll take home and enjoy the rest of the summer.

with a festive center stage show time program that gets everyone involved with celebrating what they've learned. Family members and friends are encouraged to join daily.

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By Nicole Vaughn Staff writer

When Robert "Lee" Cowgill arrived earlier this summer at Anderson Hospital in Maryville, a stroke had left him unable to walk or to talk.

But within a few weeks of moving into the hospital's new Transitional Care Unit, the 79-year-old Maryville resident was well on his way to recovery.

west well on his way to recover we well on his way to recover through intensive physical therapy. Cowgill was back on his feet and keeping the nursing staff but keep him in his chair," said Bobi Smith, the unit's co-director.

The unit, which specializes in treatment that prepares to treatment that prepares pluly 1st to go home, opened III addition to speech and physical therapy, the new wing features decorative pictures, and furniture and color-coorditions of the present the prepared are where meals are served and planned activities are held, maily members also take an active role in the patient's martine planted.

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Denise Farney
DENISE CHRISTINE FARNEY, 1
nonth, died at 6:46 a.m. Saturday,
u.g. 9, 1997, at home. She was born
use 26, 1997, in Granite City.
Survivors include her parents, arry
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She was preceded in death by her two grandfathers, Donald Farney and Robert Keith.

Services are at 10 a.m. today, Aug. Services are at 10 a.m. today, Aug. Services are the services of the s

member of Assembly of God Christindicated and CollinaSurvivors include three daughters,
Sosaile Hudson of Granite City,
Midred Dortch, of Clearwater, Fla.,
Maine, two sons, Robert Nickles of Gethalto and Jerry Nickles of Winter
Haven, Fla.; two brothers, Wylle Tucker of Piedmont, Mo., and Burton Tucker of Research (Mo., and Burton Tucker of Research (Mo., and Burton Tucker of Research (Mo., and Burton Tuckhusband, Virgil, Nickles, who died
March 13, 1965, her parents, E. Marian
three brothers and three slaters.
Services are at 10 a.m. today,
Wednesday, Aug. 13 at Funio Chaele,
1960, Maryville Rofid, Granite City,
Gardens, Fairliven Helghts, with the
Rev. Richard Dortch officiating.
Memorials are suggested to Life
Challenge Ministries. Louis Thirion Louis J. THIRION, 78, of Edwards-ille died at 5:42 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 10, 1997, at Vencor Hospital in St. Louis. He was born March 9, 1921, in Granite

Thirton, and one sister, Bernice Thi-Devices are at 10 a.m. today, Aug. 13, at Weber Funeral Home, 304 N. Mein, Edwardsville, with the Rev. Jerryl-Senn, pastor of Eden United Chürch of Christ, officiating, Burial will be in St. John Cemetery, Collins-ville.

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Henry Bathon Jr.

Henry A BATHON JR, 68, of Madisonicided at 5 p.m. Friday, Aug. 8, 1997, at his residence. He was born Jan. 14, 1869, in Pickneyville.

Note of the Pickneyville.

He was a member of 51. Louis and A.O. Smith of Granite City as a truck driver. He was a member of 58. Mary's Catholic Church of Madison.

Wite, Ruby (Buckney) Bathon, whom he married Sipt. 3, 1948; three daughters, Mary Ann. Bledshoe and Jans Boyer both of Granite City, and Debble Boyer of Harvest, Ala; one sister, Virginia Srohard Catholic Church of America (Aug. one sister, Virginia Srohard Catholic Church of Aug. One Sister Church of Catholic Church of Catho

Harvest, Aus., when yellow and four grand-daughters. He was receded in death by his the was receded in death by his the was receded in death by his then yellow and the was a sister. Services were Tuesday, Aug. 12, at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Madi-son with the Rev. Fr. Jim Keefner officiating. Burial was in Calvary

Cemetery, Edwardsville.

Memorials are suggested to Masses or Hospice of Madison County.

Arrangements were handled by Irwin Chapel, 3960 Maryville Road, Granite City. Ada Mae Nickles
ADA MAE TUCKER NICKLES, 87, of
Bethalto, formetry of Granite City,
died at 5:20 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 10,
1997, at Bethalto Care Center. Born
March 5, 1910, in Greenville, Mo., she
lived most of her life in the Granite
lived most of her life in the Granite
lived most of her life in the Granite
Springfield and Bethalto.
Mrs. Nickles attended elementary
and junior high schools in Missouri
taught Sunday school and played
member of Assembly of God Church
in Venice, Granite City and Collinsville.

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Service Maryville "Rodd, Granite City. Burial will be in Lake view Memorial Gardons, Fairview Heights, with the Memorials are suggested to Life Challenge Ministries.

LOU B. Mahurin "A. Journal City, Gled Menday, Aug. 4, 1997, at a retirement center in Lavaca. Born Cet. 21, 1923, in Graham, Ky., she was a spent of the Memorial of the Challenge Ministries. The Memorial of the Memorial of the Memorial City, Mary College of Carlie City, Was cons, Harry Greene of Lavaca, Ark., and Marshall Lee Polland of Garnite City, Mary College of Carlie City,

Ronald E. Roe
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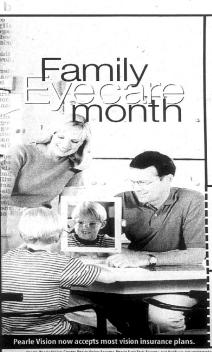
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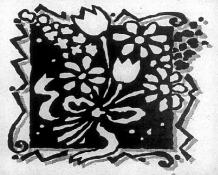
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#### Chamber to award community service honor

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To achieve this recognition a person must have enjoyed a distinguished personal career while giving unselfishly to the needs of other member of the community.

Recipients in prior years were: Georgia Engelke, 1986; Melvin Wilmsmeyer, 1987; Sister Mary Thomas, 1980, 1981, 19



#### Tomato winner

Thomas Wallace, 2916-Madison Ave., is the first winner of the Journal's Big Tomato contest. Wallace grew his 2 pound, .85 ounce winner from a "delicious" seed over the course of 80 to 90 days. Wallace will receive a check for \$15 for his homegrown treat.

#### Winning hand

#### Annual poker tourney to benefit local MDA

By Kelli Hauser Staff writer

Last August, the odds were not in Corey Grellner's favor when he entered the Budweiser/Muscular Dystrophy Association Poker Classic.

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"Best Poker Player in St. Louis."

A Florissant resident for 19
years before moving to Creve
Coeur in July, Grellner said he
did not know much about poker when his friend, Bill Couch
of Florissant, told him about
the tournament last year.

The current of the said of the courprising to both him and Couch.
"The cards just fell my
way," Grellner said.
Couch said he has entered
the tournament for the past 10
years but has never won.
"Grellner seturns to the tournament with hopes of keeping
his title.
"I don't think it will happen,
but I hope," he said. "It's
some skill, but it's a lot of
luck." Couch said he wishes

Anybody has a chance to win it. It just depends on how the cards are dealt."

Bill Couch

Grellner luck, because the main purpose of the tournament is to help the MDA.

"It is just for a good charity, and we just go there to have more and the property of the more to have a superior of the more and the property of the tournament is fun.

"Last year, we were laughing, and sometimes we were in tears from all the jokes that definitely not a competitive atmosphere."

This is the 16th annual Poker Classic. In the last 15 years, the tournament has raised \$245,000 for the St. Louis MDA

chapter. The tournament is sponsored by Grey Eagle Dis-tributors, the St. Louis County Anheuser-Busch wholesaler. There are two preliminary

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registrations coming from Wis-consin and Michigan.
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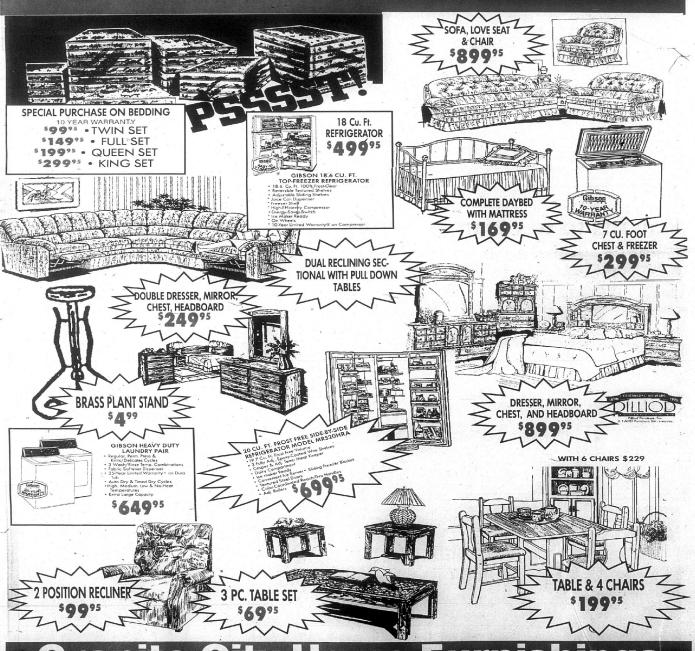
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Warriors named Team of the Week Page 2B

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Section B



# New Sportsplex tailored to family

#### Daubach close to callup with Marlins

My hope is that by the time you read this. Brian Daubach of Belleville will be in themajor leagues.

You see, if you think base-ball players from Southwestern Illinois, including outfielder Brent Brede of Trenton and pitcher T. Mathew or the summer, and Daubach to the list.

First, Brede was bounced back and forth from Minnesota to the Class AAA Pacific Coast League, even though he his returning to Salt Lake City—where he remains around 380.

Then, Mathews, who was considered the best setup man of the St. Louis Cardinals, was craded to Oadland for home the company of the St. Louis Cardinals, was traded to Valland for home the company of the St. Louis Cardinals, was shunned as a Class AAA International League all-star in July, has continued to rip the ball in his first season in the Florida Marlins organization (See ARI, Fage 3B)

The Metro East will soon have another multipurpose sports facility.

The Family Sportsplex is tentatively scheduled to open in late September at 250 ille. The ownership group includes Marvin Hayden, Tim Reeb, Dennis Rueter (head basketball coach at Gibault High School in Waterloo) and his brother Jeff Rueter of the work of the w

You almost have to be a fanatic to do something like this."

Hayden has played and coached volleyball for 22 years and played and coached soccer for 20 years. He and his wife, Something the second of the second soccer for 20 years. He and his wife, Something the second soccer for 20 years. He and his wife, Something the second soccer for 20 years. He and his wife, Something the second soccer for the second soccer f



The Family Sportsplex, set to open in late September, will offer Belleville-area residents a The Family Sportsplex, set to open in late September, will offer Belleville-area residents a new venue for volleyball, soccerc, basketball and baseball. Pictured from left are co-owner Dennis Rueter, general manager Juergen Huettner and co-owner Jeff Rueter. Other co-owners, not pictured, are Marvin Hayden and Tim Reeb. The building has more than 61,000 square feet of space; the total amount of property is 17½ arcsess. The building has more than 61,000 square feet of space; the total amount of property is 17½ arcsess. The building has more than 61,000 square feet of space; the total amount of property is 17½ arcsess. The building has more than 61,000 square feet of space; the total amount of property is 17½ arcsess. The building has more than 61,000 square feet of space; the total amount of property is 17½ arcsess. The building has more than 61,000 square feet of space; the total amount of property is 17½ arcsess. The building has more than 61,000 square feet of space; the total amount of property is 17½ arcsess. The building has more than 61,000 square feet of space; the total amount of property is 17½ arcsess. The building has more than 61,000 square feet of space; the total amount of property is 17½ arcsess. The building has more than 61,000 square feet of space; the total amount of property is 17½ arcsess. The building has more than 61,000 square feet of space; the total amount of property is 17½ arcsess. The building has more than 61,000 square feet of space; the total amount of property is 17½ arcsess. The building has more than 61,000 square feet of space; the building has more than 61,000 square feet of space; the building has more than 61,000 square feet of space; the building has more than 61,000 square feet of space; the building has more than 61,000 square feet of space; the building has more than 61,000 square feet of space; the building has more than 61,000 square feet of space; the building has more than 61,000 square feet of space; the building has more than 61,000 square feet of space; the buil

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- Marvin Hayden

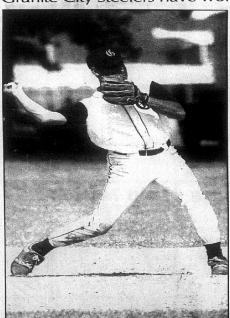
inside and we'll eventually have a cardiovascular room. Next year we'd like to add an outdoor soccer field and outdoor sand volleyball courts are already being planned. In the second of the second o

bar. A pro shop will be added later.

"This will be a smoke-free, alcohol-free facility," Hayden said. "We're trying to promote a family atmosphere."

"The uniqueness of the many facilities who so many activities," Huether said.
"This will be the No. I facility for volleyball in the area.
"This will be the home for the Game Face Volleyball Club (which has 16 teams). It will (See FACILITY, Page 315)

#### Playoffs to test team's mettle Granite City Steelers have won 11 of last 14



Infielder Jamie Hogan helps head a talented squad that includes twin brother, Tim, hurler Darin Hendrickson, veterans Brian Harshany, John Moad and player-manager Daren DePew. Granite City last won the Mon-Clair League crown in 1995.

Staff writer

Mon-Clair League squads begin fighting for their playoff lives this Saturday in single elimination competition at Belleville Area College.

Two teams will then advance the college of the

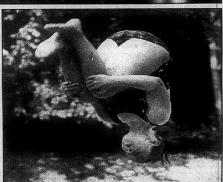
#### BASEBALL

Valmeyer Mid-Summer Classic champion East Alton also has a bye. The Silver Bullets, who captured the bronze medal at the Prairie State Games, won the North Division title.

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Champs — The Paddlers placed first in a SWISA diving meet held Aug. 2. At top, Rachel Clark concentrates before a plunge. Above right, Clark flips into the water. Above left, Ali Krinski heads for the end of the diving board.

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#### I.B. Marine takes 3rd in tourney

By Steve Saler Staff writer

By Steve Salem
Staff writer
The last two seasors ended in disappointment for the current JB. Marine under-18 squad — as the team failed to sam a berth in the national semilimate and the same semilimate of the same semilimate of the same semilimate semilimate. The recently completed season also ended in disappointment, but this year's squad walls away with a sense of accomplishment with a third-place finish at the national tournament on Aug. 13 in Phoenix, but the girls, played fantastic both games," JB. Marine coach Mike Gauvain said. "Getting to nationals is a feat in itself."

In the semifinal against the Braddock Road (Va.) Lighting — JB. Marine got off to a feat of the same semilimate semilimate

The Lightning scored the game-tying goal with approximately 30 seconds remaining in regulation to send the match to overtime, tied 2-2 early in the overtime to take a 32 lead, then added two more serving to take a 32 lead, then added two more with the second second to the second second to the second se

body was excited that she was able to be there."

Kuhiman — a freshman at the U.S. Air Force Academy — reported to the Colorado Air Force Academy — reported to the Colorado Period Peri

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burner after the Marlins' recent acquisition of Darren Daulton from Philadelphia. "He's still hopeful of a callup by the end of the season," Dale Daubach, Brian's dad, what spurred my interest in the 25-year-old lefthanded hitting first baseman/designated hitter was a recent game against the Richmond (Va.) Braves, in which Daubach drove in sir runs and had a the season of the s

200-pound Daubach roared through Class AA ball last season and hit 206 at Binghamton (N.Y.) with 24 doubles, 22 how with 24 doubles, 25 how with 24 doubles, 25 how with 26 ho

"There had been published reports that they might trade Conine to Kansas City for Jeff King," said Dale Daubach.
Recently, interest in Brian has come from the Florida sent to Charlotte for Daubach to get practice time as a third baseman and as a catcher.
"He hasn't played either position in a game, but they have been working with him, said Dale Daubach who a catcher for every game of his senior season in high school.
Meanwhile, more than the end of the major league season is ahead. Expansion to Tampa Bay and Arizona in '98 may determine it Daubach win with what would become his third organization.

#### SPORTS SHORTS

Brackets will be drawn 7:30 p.m. Aug. 20 at Emmerick Park. The entry fee is \$135 and a new softball. A \$50 deposit is due on the night of the drawn can be softball. A \$50 deposit is due on the night of the drawn can be softball. A \$50 deposit is due on the night of the drawn can be softball. A \$50 deposit is due on the night of the drawn can be softball. A \$50 deposit is \$100 deposit in \$100 dep

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The St. Louis Esprit Softball
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The St. Louis Sluggers girls
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at (314) 523-2318.

The 13-and-under team needs
two position players for 1998.
Girls born after Aug. 31, 1983
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will hold tryouts on Aug. 24 and
30 for girls born after Aug. 31,
1985. For more information,
call (314) 894-7069 or (314)
533-3318.

Midnight Madness
The first Granite City High
School boys soccer practice of
the season, "Midnight Madness," will run from 12:Q1-1:30
a.m. on Monday, Aug. 18.
Admission for the Warriors'
traditional kickoff practice at
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must have physical and parent
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Softball tournament
Equire's Softball will hold a recent physical exam and a softball tournament Aug. 23-44
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Flag football

The Grante City Park District will be registering participants for its flag football program 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Aug. 16 and 23 at the newly constructed and 23 at the newly constructed Park.

The league is for third, fourth, fifth and sixth graders. Participants will be fitted for helmets and shoulder pads, which are provided to each team member for the season. Will continue at the Wilson Park office during regular business hours.

The cost is \$25 for park district residents and \$35 for nonresidents. For more information, call the Wilson Park office at \$77.3659.

GCHS tennis
Practice for girls tennis at
Granite City High School this
fall will begin 9 a.m. Monday,
Aug. 18. Players need to bring
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LCCC basketball
The Lewis & Clark Community College fall youth basketball league will begin play Sept. 8-9. The league will feature a division for boys in 7th and 8th grade and a division for boys in 5th and 6th grade.

The cost to enter is \$300 and for the cost to enter is \$300 and state of the cost of t

Manlace tryouts
The Missouri Manlace tryouts
The Missouri Manlace and 18-under softball teams are holding tryouts this summer. The three-time national qualifiers will be competing for berths in the AFA, NSA and to the competing for the competing

Ainad Temple of East St.
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The tournament will run
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team, \$120 atter Sept. 14. 3 me tournament is limited to 200 both the control of the control of

Tennis lessons are being offered for area residents from 8:30-10 a.m. Monday through \$100 m.m. Recreation Department. Mr. "George Smith is the instructor.

#### Playoffs

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arms pitching wise. I think we've more or less put ourselves in a position right now where we're playing good defense. We maybe had to move a few guys around from early in the season. Right now, we're playing real well defengarly in the season. Right now, we're playing real well defenged the good pitching that we have, and score a few runs, we'll win a few ballgames."

Valmeyer may have gained valuable momentum from its 4-2, game-two verdict over will win a few ballgames."

'I think that if we make it to the finals the following weekend in Waterloo that we've got as good of a chance as anybody to win it," Pleper said. "'And we are playing

good baseball at the time. Hopefully, that continues for another week or two.

"The keys in the playoffs keys the playoffs another week of the playoffs another week of the playoffs and the same time have good hitting. People that are going to win are going to have good pitching and solid defense."

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Anchoring Granite City, which split a doubleheader with Sauget Aug. 8, is hurler Darin Hendrickson. The Steelers can also rely on veterans Brian Harshany, twin brothers

Tim and Jamie Hogan, John Moad and player-manager Daren DePew. Granite City last won the Mon-Clair League crown in 1995.

1995.
Another threat is Sauget (14-10), which boasts a potent hitting lineup and the right arms of Mon-Clair all-stars Ryan Warnecke and Corey Blackwell.

Fairview Heights and O'Fallon have shown promise as well this summer.

"(Sauget) has improved their pitching since the start of the season, and Fairview Heights has," Pieper said.
"They'll both be in the running. And O'Fallon's got a good ballclub. They can beat somebody also."



also be the home for the Game Face Soccer Club (which has 13 teams)."
The Family Sportsplex hopes to attract 100 to 150 teams for its volleyball leagues, which start in late September.

Huettner hopes to have about 120 youth and adult soccer teams, with play starting in November. November talked to Mike Moore (former co-executive director of the Prairie State Games) and Maureen Moore (PSG executive director) about having their Volley Fest and

some of their Hoops Fest next summer," Huettner said. "We had a soccer camp (the week of July 21) at Whiteside Schoo and had over 200 kids at two sessions."

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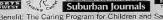
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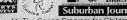
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## Mathews takes flight, heads West

By Garen Vartanian Staff writer

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When the call came beckoning into the St. Louis bullpen July 31 in Philadelphia, Cardinals reliever T.J. Mathews realized the predicament he would soon encounter.

No, Mathews wasn't being summoned to face the Phillies top hitter in a critical late game situation.

top hitter in a critical late game situation.

Instead, the Cardinals reliever knew his fate with the team had been sealed. The Cardinals were playing Philadelphia on the day of got a call in the bullpen, and I knew it was me," Mathews said. "(Cardinals manager) Tony La Russa told me (General Manager) Walt Jocketty had to talk to me."

What Mathews knew was he compared to the com

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upset," Mathews said Wednesday from the Athletics team
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since the trade. "But I kind of
had the feeling it was going to
happen. I had heard a couple of
times earlier that I would be
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opportunity for myself."

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The said "They're not having that good of a year this
year, but they've had really
good teams in the past. I think
T.J. was sort of expecting a
trade. Oakland dichit want anyopen close in the Cardmals) builpoor
"And with the stuff he's got,
after a while, they may make
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Oddly enough, Oakland had
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The Cardinals, though, wouldn't part with him.

"The Cardinals didn't want to give me up, but I guess they wanted to now," said Mathews, a 1988 graduate of Columbia High School.

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— let alone not getting lost and finding out everyone's names. "It's hard being away." T.J. and Kelli Mathews had purchased a home in Columbia last January and plan to live there during the offseason.



T.I. Mathews

of Thursday, Mathews had 2-1 in three appearances Oakland

As of Thursday, Mathews had gone 2-1 in three appearances with Oakland. In his initial stint Aug. 1, against Baltimore, Mathews went 1-3 minings, Allering or the property of the property of

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ERA in 46 innings as a set-up man.

After three years of National League exposure, Mathews must now adapt his stuff to American League batters.

"The hardest part is learning the hitters," Mathews said. "There are a lot better hitters but hitters are generally and another reason is the ballparks are geared for the big time hitters over here.

"Teams here have four or five guys that can hit the ball out of the park. National League teams have only one or two. And the strike zone is smaller."

#### Welcoming session slated for Aug. 14

The Granite City High School volleyball program will host a parent-athlete welcoming session at 7 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 14, in the GCHS cafeteria. All athletes who plan to play this fall need to be there. For More information, call 451-5808.

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posed increase, \$594,187 in additional revenue, would come from increased rates in the Pekin district and surrounding area.

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Make me laugh

Belleville Area College's Granite City Campus recently hosted an in-service workshop titled, "Humor in the Workplace," for faculty and staff from all three campuses. The presenter was Sue Watkins, left. Looking on are three employees of the Belleville campus financial aid office. From left, Ruth Herzog, Linda Bugner and Melissa Souza.

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will be installed at a later date. A later date. A later date installation. Those attending included Helen Toncoff, Betty Schmiedake, Anka Tilcoff, Joyce Albers, Elsie Rodell, Helen Stumpe, Virginia John, Gladys Pape, Bess Henley, Marguerite Wade, Virginia Cram, Hardet Horn, Denice Wright, Barbara Landis and two guests, Donna Heffner and Juanita Brown.

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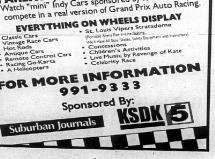


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# **Mature Lifestyles**

## Following tips can keep your heart healthy

Although the rate of deaths from heart disease is falling, the decline has been slower in the 1990s than in previous decades.

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About 57 million Americans, nearly one-fourth of the population, live with one fourth of the population, live with the court of the population, live with the most important factors contributing to heart disease are fat and cholesterol. Cholesterol is a waxdike substance that occurs naturally in our declared for, all of our needs. When we cat animal based foods such as meat, milk, cheese and eggs, all of which contain their own cholesterol, and their own cholesterol is a waxdike contain their own

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Amount of cholesterol, in milligrams, per 3.5 oz. serving. Egg Yolk.

— 1,600 mg., Butter — 300 mg.

whipped cream — 130 mg.

by the solid at room temperature, stimulates the liver to make cholesterol. It is the single most important factor affecting blood cholesterol levels. Animal fats from red meat, butter, cheese, milk and es, along with coconut and palm-kernel oil used in baked products like crackers and cookies.

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Eat mere fiber.

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Eat garlic
Many studies show fresh garlic,
powdered garlic and garlic pills can
lower cholesterol and may decrease
the risk of heart disease.

Take vitamin E
Taking 400 I.U. of vitamin E for 18
months slashed nonfatal heart in cardiovascular patients by 77 percent,
according to research at England's
Cambridge University.

Take vitamin C
Boston University researchers
found 2,000 mg. of vitamin C daily
dramatically restored normal dilation
of blood vessels in heart attack
patients.

Take B vitamins

Much research confirms that low intake of B vitamins, notably folic acid, is a precursor to heart disease in both sexes.

The oils in fish (omega 3) thin the blood, ward off clot formation, boost good HDL cholesterol and help stave off irregular heartbeats that trigger sudden death.

Eat bioflavnoids
Grapes, red wine, onions, apples
and black and green tea are rich in
antioxidants called flavnoids. Recent
research credits flavnoids with lowering heart disease risk, chiefly by
the green teacher of the control of the control
and preventing
cholesterol damage.

Cut back on had fats

The number one enemy of arteries
is saturated animal fat. It raises cholesterol and encourages clots. Safest
Fat: the type in olives and olive oil,
almonds, walnuts, avocados and canola oil.

#### Sickle-cell victim defies odds by reaching her 70th birthday

When Alice Cross of Pratt City was 3 years old, doctors discovered that her supposed case of rheumatic fever was really sickle cell disease self-libe decad by the time street of the control of the control of the control of the control of the child the year she turned 25 and is celebrating her 70th between the control of the control of the with sickle cell. "It's pretty unusual," says

with sickle cell.
"It's pretty unusual," says
Dr. Peter Emanuel, her hemsblogist at UAB. "She's not the
first case in the nation by any
means, but in polling our staff,
they've not seen another person live to that age any time
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cell disease, and many of the doctors who predicted she wasn't going to make it much longer, recalls her daughter, Leslie.

UAB doctors have studied Cross to see if there's anything different about her case of sickle cell, but can't find anything medically that would when others succumbed.

While Cross credits her faith in God as the key to her survival, Emanuel credits her

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As a tribute to her spirit and family support. Emanuel organized a birthday party for her at the Kirklin Clinic's Hematology Clinic.

"My mom's always been a fighter," said Leslie Cross of Fratt City. "Most of my memorian of the control of the control

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your , and Etta Melton, left, receives the Senior Companion Program's Special Recognition Award from Vicki Rose, program director, during the annual luncheon held recently to honor the companions. Melton is a former SCP field coordinator who now serves as coordinator of the Senior Health Insurance Program. The companion program is operated by Belleville Area College's Programs and Services for Older Persons.

## Be aware of warning signs of unusual memory loss

If you are an older person, your memory almost certainly isn't as good as it used to be. To some extent, that's normal and natural.

But there are warning signs that can tell you when memory loss is greater than it should be and that it might be a good to the standard of the standard o

replaced as they die — unlike cells in other organs of the body and the colls in other organs of the body at loss makes it harder to store information and to recall it when needed. Studies have shown that memory loss can begin at age 50 or sooner and tends to increase with age.

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• Failure to remember

have Alzheimer's disease.

Alzheimer's used to be untreatable. But physicians now have several medications that can slow progression of the condition, and more medications are on the way. Consulting a physician about conditions are on the way. Consulting a physician about some positive results.

A new set of guidelines about screening for colorectal cancer promises to bring a bit more comfort to older people.

The guidelines established.

important appointments.

Loss of emotional control.

Continued expressions of concern about your memory framily members or friends.

Those problems could form the condition called Alzheimer's disease that causes loss of mental function. About 10 percent of Americans 65 and older have Alzheimer's disease.

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cells in their blood to become
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and causes constant anemia.
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take it, and they succumb to one thing or another," Emanuel said.

When Cross was diagnosed When Cross was diagnosed When See See New With sickle cell survived their 20s, he said. Today, someone born with sickle cell — which occurs most commonly in blacks — has a good chance of making it into his or her 40s, but there is still no cure. But there is still no cure with Hydrea, a chemotherapy drug, seems to reduce problems related to the illness, but doctors believe gene therapy may be the best chance for a cure. Some UAB doctors are

doing such research, Emanuel said.

When Cross was hospitalized last fall with little blood left in her body because of the ulcers, she again defied predictions and returned to the Prat Ciberter Ethel Escott, brother-in-law Wardell Escott Sr. and their son, Wardell Jr.

Her daughter lives across the street from them to try and help her," Leslie Cross said.

The Escotts care for her everyday needs, and Leslie steps in to get her mother to have been decly to be a second or the street of th

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## 'Spawn' not your father's hero

Staff writer

The biggest comic book success of the '90s has been 'Spawn.' created by Todd McFarlane and first published in 1993 by Image Comics. Quickly climbing to the top of the sales tharts, Spawn consistently outsells such that the sales that is such and Spider-Man. Now, this hero from Hell has made the jump to the big screen.

He's not your father's superhero.

New Line Cinema's
"Snawn," by first-time direc-"Spawn," by first-time director Mark Dippe, is a special-effects heavy, dark and uneven action adventure fantasy. It should appeal to the comic's fans, but it won't win the hearts of mainstream America. But then, that's probably the roll.

need), who a plan for world suggest.

Wynn's secret associate is a

Wynn's secret associate is a disgusting character in clown-face (John Leguizamo, unrecognizable in makeup and fat suit) who is an agent of the ultimate bad guy — Malebolgia (aka, the Devil himself, presented in all his digital glory by Industrial Light and



Michael Jai White stars in New Line Cinema's action-adventure, "Spawn."

Magic).
Malebolgia is impressed with Simmons' skills, and wants him to lead his army of hellspawn straight to the gates of Heaven for the final battle of good versus evil. Simmons, unaware of all this, has decided the assassin's life is no longer for him and decides to get the straight of the same of the

He awakens, what seems like seconds later, horribly scarred and in strange clothing, sitting in an alley. He goes home to find Wanda married to his friend, Terry (D.B. Sweeney), and they have a young daughter, Cyan (Sydni Beaudoin).

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He is informed, through Clown, that he has been dead for the control of the control of

series of bombs to detonate its series of bombs to detonate its series of bombs to detonate its will help bring on the Arma-geddon.

The only thing standing in Malebolgia's way is Spawn's conscience, and a mysterious stranger named Cogliostro (Nicol Williamson), who also has powers and tries to con-vince Spawn to throw off the devil's influence.

"Spawn" is a dark fantasy in the vein of "The Crow" and "Darkman," but not as good. Leguizamo gives a wicked per-formance as the vile Clown, but the rest of the cast is noth-ing special.

There are plenty of special effects, some good, some bad.

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#### Books better than same stories on film

By Kevin Carbery Correspondent

How have you done with your summer reading list? Are you finished with "Madame Bovary" yet?

Unfortunately, it is a fact that people do not read as much as they did in the past. It is a fact that people do not read as much as they did in the past. Die are denying themselves a pleasure of life when they avoid picking up books.

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could have brought his pages to life.

An upcoming movie based on a read someone is trying to make a movie out of "Fear and Loathing in Las Vegas." Hunter S. Thompson's wild account of covering a motorcycle race in the desert. If the moke, it will be a great flick. However, even when they make a decent movie out of a great book, they always leave out some of the best parts. The film "Catch-22" is not bad. It has a lot of a fungas But had been a lot of a fungas but had been a lot of the book, they always leave out some of the best parts. The film "Catch-22" is not bad. It has a lot of fungas but had a lot of in the best parts. The film "Catch-22" is not bad. It has a lot of fungas But had been a lot of the less of king Arthur, was written by written account of the legends of king Arthur, was written by written account of the legends of king Arthur, was written by the control of the legends of king Arthur, was written by the control of the legends of king Arthur, was written by the control of the legends of king Arthur, was written by the control of the legends of king Arthur, was written by the legends of king Arthur, and the legends of kin

7. Holden Caulfield is the main character in what novel?
8. What is the name of the nonfiction book about former Major League Baseball player Moe Berg?
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10. The book "Do Androids Dream of Electric Sheep?" was turned into a movie called what?
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Relationship with an ex-love or
a stepchild. You are tempted to manipulate a weaker individual, but resist. Strong feelings point you in the right
TAURUS (April 20-May 20).
Super money-dealing wins
applause. A selective eye gets
you the best of what is available. You will see a different
able. You will see a different
Be selective with your time.
GEMINI (May 21-June 21).
Logical thinking overrules.
Lovers are won over to your
side with surprising ease. You
cult person if you choose.
Make a wish list, and pin it
someplace conspicuous.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). An all-out information hunt has favorable results. Tender moments between friends bring to the surface issues that have never been talked about. Windows of emotional opportunity open for you.

LEO July 23-Aug. 22). Trust LEO July 23-Aug. 22). Trust LEO July 23-Aug. 22). Trust save time as well as money. A shy date will appeal to your nurturing instinct — plus, you get to be the star! Provide yourself with mental stimulation.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (Aug. 13). Synchronicity during the next three months renews your commitment to personal goals. Lucky ventures are in visual art, public speaking and sales. In November, a new contact brings you a financially secure position. Offers of romance are

abundant. Pisces and Sagittari-us are perfect for your new sensibility. Couples grow closer during the winter months, when a joint purchase or even a new baby enters the picture. VIRGO (Aug. 2.3-Sept. 22). Influential people are on your side. Be fair when settling a

side. Be fair when settling a dispute, no matter how small the consequences. Travel will broaden your horizons. A cher-ished friend needs to know you

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scene.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21).
You tend to judge others on intellect alone — are you being too harsh? You are successful



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your attempt to get closer to potential romantic partner. omantic impulses win

applause.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.
21). Fortify your aims by
arranging an important meeting. Legal papers, bills and
correspondence must be handled. A romance may not seem
to be destined to succeed—

next week will prove this wrong. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan.
19). Someone younger attracts
you. You have mental speed
and efficiency, so put it to
work by solving your most
harrowing dilemma. Try Gemini for sporting and recreational fun.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb.
18). Restless? Travel will allay
attractive and create situations
in which you can work together. New beginnings involve
powerful people. Love brings
new tenderness.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20).

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MONDAY NIGHT WORSHIP SERVICE, every Monday evening at 7 p.m. for those who can't attend Sunday ser-vices, Nameoki United Methodist Church, 1900 Pontoon Road.

GENERATION JESUS YOUTH GROUP, led by youth minister, 6 - 8 p.m. every Sunday at Nameoki United Methodist Church, 1900 Pontoon Road.

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#### Dance

BOOTS & SLIPPERS SQUARE DANCE CLUB, square dance lessons, 7 to 9 p.m. every Tuesday, First Christian Church, across from the Cracker Bar-rel, Caseyville. The cost is \$2.50 per person, per lesson. For more Informa-tion, call '197-5528 or 344-4838.

#### Nutrition

RESCUE MISSION, 1536 Fourth St., Madison, food pantry is open from 9 a.m. to noon every Saturday. Samuel Turner is the chairman, Valonda Turner is the secretary and Alfred Turner is the pastor.

GRANITE CITY FOURSQUARE CHURCH, 12th and Edwardsville Road, hot meals served free of charge, the last Monday of each month, to those in need or those who just want someone to talk to. Open to public. For information or a ride, call

#### Health

Bemis Chiropractic, 3361 Fehling Road in Granife City, is offering FREE ELECTRONIC SPINAL SCREENINGS from 9 a.m. to noon every Tuesday and Thursday. Call 876-2273 for more

TOPS 2363, 6:30 p.m. every Thursday at Anchorage Recreation Center, 2909 Edwards St. For more informa-tion call Bobbie at 452-0273.

FREE SENIOR CITIZEN EXERCISE CLASS, 9 a.m., every Thursday, Anchorage Recreation Center, 2909 Edwards.

TOPS 2048 (Take Off Founds Sensibly), 6 p.m. every Monday, Melvin Price Support Center in Granite City; 878-2124.

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Tuesday, Aug. 19, at 7:30 p.m., St. Elizabeth Medical Center's Behavioral Health System will present a talk on "OHEMICAL DEPENDENCY: WHAT IT IS AND WHAT IT ISN": The talk, to be held in Pascal Hall, is free and Center at 78-3-888 to register, or for more information.

#### Organizations

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF RETIRED PERSONS CHAPTER 1340, meets at Granite City Township Hall second Wednesday of each month. Doors open at 5 p.m., refreshments served at 6 p.m. All seniors 50 and over are 877-3020. For information call 877-3020

MEN'S FELLOWSHIP GROUP of Central Christian Church meets at 8:30 a.m. the second Wednesday of each month for breakfast and fellowship. For more information and/or location of meetings call 931-298.

NAVY MOTHERS CLUBS OF AMERICA, meet at 7:30 p.m., second Thursday of meet at 7:30 p.m., second Thursday of each month, at the Veterans of For-eign Wars Post in Granite City. Moth-ers, Isthers, daughters, wives or sis-ters of former and present Navy, Marines, Coast Guard or Sea Bees are encouraged to join. For further information, call 931-2292 or 870-2209.

THE JOLLY QUILTERS, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., every Thursday at the Social Center, 906 Thorngate Drive, Mitchell.

GRANITE CITY COMMUNITY BAND rehearsals, 7:30 to 9 p.m. every Thursday, St. John United Church of Christ, 2901 Nameoki Road, Granite City, 931-0443.

THE PONTOON BEACH JAYCÉES regu-lar meeting is held at 7:30 p.m., the first and third Sunday of each month, at Ralph and Charile's Steak House. The meetings are open and the public is invited.

TOASTMASTERS INTERNATIONAL meets the first, third and fifth Tuesday of the month from 7 - 9 p.m. at Shoney's, Hwy 157 (44 Commerce Drive), Collinsville. Come join us for botter communication and leadership skills. For more information call 692-6026 or 344-2598.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, 4TH DEGREE, 4225 Old Alton Road, 7:30 p.m., third Tuesday of each month, p.m., thir 877-4250.

GRANITE CITY KIWANIS meet at Shoney's at 7:30 a.m. every Tuesday.

The Troy/Maryville/Collinsville chapter of Business Network Int'l (BNI) meets every Tuesday at 7 a.m. at Randy's Restaurant in Troy, For more information, please call Lisa at (618) 697-8340.

#### Pets

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son County Humane Society at 656-4405 or the Collinsville branch at 344-0109

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SCHOOL OF METAPHYSICS, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m., every Tuesday, 9459 Ros-lan Place, St. John, Mo. 63114. Clas-ses in applied metaphysics. Call Metanie McManus at 429-0076.

#### Seniors

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EAGLE PARK ACRE SENIORS OF MADI-SON meet every Thursday from 10 a.m. to noon at 100 Hill St. (rear), Eagle Park Acres, Madison.

FREE SENIOR CITIZEN EXERCISE CLASS, 9 a.m., every Thursday, Anchorage Recreation Center, 2909 Edwards.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON PINOCHLE CLUB for seniors 55 and over meets at 12:30 p.m. every Friday at the Harold Brown Building, Franklin Avenue and Pon-toon Road. Call 877-0350 for more information.

SENIOR SOCIAL CLUB, meets every Sunday at the Nelson Hagnauer Township Hall. Doors open at 12:30 p.m., bingo and games start at 2 p.m. Call 877-1215 for more details.

PONTOON BEACH SENIOR CITIZENS, meeting, third Tuesday or each month, 7 p.m., 3910 Illinois 111, Pon-toon Beach.

#### Support Groups

PULMONARY SUPPORT GROUP, for persons with diagnosed lung condi-tion, 11 a.m. to noon every Wednes day in 4-Doctors Solarium, St. Eliza-beth Medical Center, 798-3019.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 11 a. and 8 p.m. every Wednesday, 21 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, (800) 307-6600.

AL-ANON ADULT CHILDREN meets at p.m. every Wednesday at Providence 2103 lowa. Parking in rear. Cal 463-2429 for more information.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 8 p.m. every Wednesday, St. Elizabeth School's Noah's Ark Day Care, Pontoon Road, Granite City. The meetings are closed except for the last Wednesday of the month.

MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS SELF-HELP GROUP meets from 7 to 9 p.m., sec-ond Thursday of each month, in Pas-cal Hall at St, Elizabeth Medicial Con-ter, 2100 Madison Ave. in Granite City. Call 797-2780 or 451-0728 for more information.

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STEMSS (Support Together for Emotional and Mental Screnity and Sobriety, A support group for people with a mental illness and an alcohol or substance abuse problem, meets every Friday from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. at Pascal Hall, St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Call 788-3604 for more information.

DEPRESSIVE MANIC DEPRESSIVE ASSOCIATION OF MADISON COUNTY will meet from 1 to 3 p.m. every Friday, at Woodriver Township Hospital. Barbara Hopkins and Alice Elam are the co-leaders. For more information call the DMDA office at (314) 776-3969.

RIVERS OF WATER WORSHIP CENTER SUPPORT GROUP, meets the first and hird Saturday of each month, at 1307 Madison Avenue, Madison, 9:30 - 11 membership is open to all who are broken - at no cost. Worship service will follow each third Saturday at 11:30 a.m. For more information, call 341-3943 or 656-7831.

OBSESSIVE/COMPULSIVE DISORDER SUPPORT GROUP, meets the third Saturday of each month, at Von Gontard Conference Center at St. John's Mercy Medical Center, 615 South New Ballas Road, 10 a.m. Meeting is free and open to OCD patients, family (314) 942-7228.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 8 p.m. every Saturday, 2116 Club, 2116 Edi-son, Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6600.

NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS, Acceptance, 8 p.m. every Saturday, 2016 Delmar Ave., 24-hour hot-line 398-9409.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 1:30 p.m. and 8 p.m., every Sunday, 2116 Club, 2118 Edison, Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6600.

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ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 8 p.m. every Sunday, St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Pascal Hall, main floor, Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6600.

PROSTATE CANCER SUPPORT GROUP, 3 - 4:30 p.m., third Sunday of each month, at Central Christian Church, 2020 Johnson Road, Granite City. The group, men only, will meet in the church's Terrace Room, enter the east side of the building. There is no charge. For more Information

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CHEMICAL DEPENDENCY RELAPSE PREVENTION group meets from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. every Monday at the Edwardsville Health Center, 11:23 Unigroup focuses on eliminating relapse-prone thinking, feeling and behavior patterns and helping group members grow in sobriety. For more information, call 796-3869.

NEGLECTED VICTIMS OF CHILD SEXU-AL ABUSE, a support group for nonof-fending parents of victims, meets from 6 to 7:30 p.m. every Monday at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville's Rape and Sexual Abuse Care Center. Call 692-2197 for

LUPUS ERYTHÉMATÒSUS SUPPORT GROUP, sub-chapter of Illinois Lupus Foundation, 7:30 p.m., third Tuesday of each month, Memorial Hospital auditorium, Bellaville, 233-7750, extension 5860.

PARENTS OF MURDERED CHILDREN, St. Louis Chapter, 8-10 p.m., the third Tuesday of each month at the Ameri-can Cancer Society Building, 4201 Lindell Blvd., St. Louis. For more information call 452-2149 or (314)

SPOUSE SUPPORT GROUP, sponsored by Nameoki United Methodis Church, meets the third Tuesday o each month. For meeting time and place, call the church at 877-1936.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 8:30 and 8 p.m., every Tuesday, 2116 Club, 2116 Edison, Granite City, 1 (800) 307-6600.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS (women only), 8 p.m., every Tuesday, Pres-byterian Church, Mitchell, 1 (800) 307-6600.

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, 8 p.m., every Tuesday, St. John United Church, 2901 Nameoki Road, Granite City, 692-8078.

AL-ANON, 8 p.m., every Tuesday, St. John United Church, 2901 Nameoki Road, Granite City, 463-2429.

AL-ANON, 8 p.m., every Tuesday, Niedringhaus United Methodist Church cafeteria, 20th and Delmar, Granite City, 463-2429.

ALATEEN AND PREALATEEN PRO-GRAM for 12 to 17 age group, and prealateen for seven to 11 year age group, meets at 8 p.m. every Tuesday at Niedringhaus United Methodist Church, 20th and Delmar. For more Information call 463-2429.

THE CIRCLE OF HOPE, a 12-step healing program for anyone whose life is affected by HIV infection meets at 7 p.m. every Tuesday at the King's House on North 66th Street in Belleville. For more information, call 234-0291.

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DISABLED AMERICAN VETERANS CHAPTER 53 will offer a service offi-cer from 1 to 3 p.m. every Wednesday at the Tri-City Veterans Home, locat-ed at 1417 19th St., in Granite City. Call 876-7816 for more information.

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MADISON COMMUNITY ACTION GROUP, meets at 7 p.m. every Wednesday. For more information call Dan at 452-2336 or Diane at 876-1360.

MADISON COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY, meets 7 p.m., second Thursday of each month, at Immanuel United Church, 800 N. Main, Edwardsville.

EDWARDSVILLE KENNEL CLUB, 7:30 p.m., second Thursday of each month, Hayes Mallory Community Building, 216 Crane St., Edwardsville, open to public.

CRAFT SHOW AND FLEA MARKET will-be held the third Sunday of each month from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Pontoon Beach Senior Citizens build-ing, 3910 Highway 111. For more information, call 756-2513.

EAGLES AUXILIARY 1126 BINGO, 11 p.m. every Sunday at the Nameoki Bingo Center. Also included will be a color raffle, 50/50 drawing free games and other raffles.

OLD SIX MILE MUSEUM, 327 Maryville Road, Granite City, is open to the public each Sunday from 1-4 p.m. through December 15. Special tours for groups are available. Call Georgia Engelke, 831-3023, to arrange a tour call 931-1352 for more information.

HANGIN' OUT, led by youth minister of Nameoki United Methodist Church, 1900 Pontoon Road, every Monday evening from 6 - 8 p.m. For more information, phone 877-1936.

GATEWAY SOUNDS CHORUS, 7:30 p.m. every Tuesday at the Collinsville, Senior Cilizen Center, 420 E. Main, Collinsville. For more information, call Joyce Greiner at 398-8853.

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DANIEL PASCOE, son of William and Mary Pascoe of Granite City, received a bachelor of arts degree from North-western University College of Arts and Sciences at the university's 138th annual commencement excercises, June 20.

LAURA FLINN BAECHTEL, formerly of Granite City, was the recipient of the "Parenting Success Program" National Parent Child involvement National Parent Child involvement with her son, Andrew, ago 4. Baechtel was serving as California's Royal Parent.

Millikin University in Decatur, III. has announced students who were named to the high dean's list for the spring semester. Included in that list was JASON<sub>8-A-MATHES</sub> of Granite City.

Alf Force Airman 1st Class ROBERT S.
McGUIRE has graduated from basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas. He is the son of David L. and Lee C. McGuire of Grantle City, and a graduate of Jersey Community High School in Jersey-ville.

SUSAN KOBERNA has received her bachelor of science degree in nursing from Deaconess College of Nursing in St. Louis. Koberna remained on the president's lait for her entire tonure at tion at Cardinal Glennon Children's Hospital in St. Louis. She is the wife of Greg Koberna, and daughter of Wayne and Jeanette Scannell, of Grantle City She scannel, of Grantle City She St. Steve Lubak of Madison and Mrs. Alvina Scannell of Grantle City.

Granite City Optimists have presented a check for \$1000 to JESSICA MAYKOPET, a graduate of Granite City High School. The Optimists' scholarship program recognizes students for their outstanding leader ship; and academic achievements.

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This year over 90 members of the
BUCKINGHAM FAMILY gathered at
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#### Fishing rodeo set for kids

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kids' Fishing Rodeo, sponsored by the Lincola Trail Optimist Club.
Fairview Heights children between the ages of five and between the ages of five and the Aug. 30 event at Lingacre Park's lake. To be eligible for the Rodeo, children must be residents of the city or be an incompared to the control of the c

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American Legion Award — Laura Blankenship and Jona-than Franko.

Thomas Scholarship

Tiffany Ballew.
Knights of Columbus Award
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seven and eight) Laura Blankenship, Jonathan Franko and
Lisa Morrison.
Knights of Columbus Scholarship — Elena Alegre and
Tiffany Ballew.
The Columbus Scholarship — Elena Alegre.
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tain 4.5 GPA since fourth grade) Elena Alegre, Laura Blankenship, Jonathan Franko, Scott Horrell, Sarah Jackstadt, Andy MacTaggart, Ghassan Mohsen, Lisa Morrison, Lauren Pusczek, James Tapp, Kyle Whiteside and Joe Wineburner.

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#### County museum has full schedule for fall

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churches.

The museum hopes to emphasize all aspects of the fascinating history of the county and the people who lived here. Your help with this endeavor is most welcome.

#### **Township** meeting successful

The quarterly meeting of the Madison County Township Officials was July 24 at the Edwardsville Township Officials was July 24 at the Edwardsville Township Community Center.

According to the organization of the County were represented at the meeting.

In a written release, Overton said the group was pleased "July has normally been a fight month for participation. Leef Township had six members of their board to attend," she said.

Officer's attending wore: Secretary Marilyn Hendrick from Moro Township; Treasurer Delmar Korsmeyer from Leef Township; and Vice President Kenneth Dustmann from Omphghent Township. Seed of Township to the County of the County

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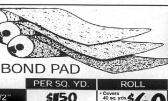
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Party punch becomes a birthday tradition for young women in winner's family.

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#### Lively Taste

Instead of using salt, keep a shaker with a mixture of herbs in a shaker with large holes. Blend together 2 tablespoons dried dill leaf, finely chopped; I teaspoon dried oregano, finely crumbled; 2 tablespoons onion powder; 1 teaspoon celery seed; 2 tablespoons tonsted sesame seeds; 1/4 teaspoon lemon-pepper seasing; 1/2 teaspoon paprika, and 1/2 teaspoon garlie powder. Store in a cool, dark place. Use on vegetables, salad or bread.

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#### **Medicine Chest**

Supplements may add minerals to give the body a nutritional advantage for one purpose, but should be used with discretion to avoid throwing the body out of balance.

#### Fresh Picks

Stuffed peppers can be heated on a grill. Shape 2 layers of heavy-duty aluminum foil over the outside of a 13-by-9-inch pan. Remove foil and crimp edges to form a tight rim on the 'pan' with 1-inch sides. Coat the inside with nonstick cooking spray. Combine 1 can (16 ounces) great Northern beans, rinsed and drained, with 1/2 cup stewed tomatoes, chopped, and 3/4 teaspoon grated lemon peel. Salt and pepper to taste. Place foil pan on a preheated grill. Cut 2 large green bell peppers in halflengthwise, leaving the stem and removing veins and seeds. Lay them cut-side down in pan. Cover grill and heat 4 minutes. Turn over peppers. Spoon about 1/2 cup bean mixture into each half. Cover grill again. Heat 6 to 8 minutes until filling is hot and peppers are tender.

#### **Big Fat Tip**

More than half the fat and one-third the calories in pie tend to come from the crust. Summer is the time fresh fruit filling without the crust. For instance, heat the filling in a pie pan or individual dishes and sprinkle the top with a few crusthed gingersnaps or vanilla wafer crumbs. Turn pie a la mode upside down by serving fruit filling as a topping over light ice cream, frozen yogurt or sorbet.

#### **Future Shop**

Words on an ingredient label sometimes do not tell the story. For instance, there are the 'gums.' Gums help stabilize moisture. In frozen foods, every time the temperature of a product rises from its deep freeze range, minute ice crystals become bigger. The result can be a mushy frozen frout pie or a main dish with separated sauce. Gums are particularly useful in 'healthy' products, where fat is replaced with water and high-intensity sweeteners vehere fat is replaced with water and high-intensity sweeteners sors are urged to provide for five fluctuations — hopefully minor — in frozen products. A consumer who packs frozen foods directly from the supermarket to the home freezer helps avoid at least one of them in pursuit of best cooking quality. Cannot distribute vertically



A salad bar is hardly a salad bar, a party is hardly a party these days without Caesar invited to the table. He always seems to be dressed right. He fits in with everything and everybody at the table. He acts very cool, but always in good taste.

Supposedly Italian chef Caesar Cardini started the first fan club of Caesar Salad in a restaurant in Tijuana, Mexico. Supermarket sages are taking note as the salad dressing aisle bursts with Caesar-flavored dressings in full-fat. light and no-fat varieties.

full-fat, light and no-fat varieties.

Romaine lettuce, olive oil, anchovies, garlic, lemon juice, croutons and parmesan cheese are some of

its native requirements. In its mature popularity, the recipe is scrutinized for its use of a raw egg. New versions skip the egg or use yolk-free egg product, which is safe to use without cooking.

A favorite relative of Caesar salad re-orders the flavors, then loads the chicken, romaine and parmesan on crunchy bread for a sandwich.

For more free salad recipes send a self-addressed.

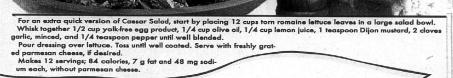
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For more free salad recipes, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Foxy Vegetable Recipes, P.O. Box 673, Salinas, Calif. 93902-0673.

On the Internet, similar recipes are available at http://www.nabisco.com and

http://www.culinary.net.

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# Today Food

#### Wise Ways

#### Flavors keep love affair with frozen treats

Steamy summers in the Midwest keep us buying ice cream to keep our cool. In fact, St. Louis ranks second in the nation in supermarket sales among 50 metropolitan areas, buying a total of 8.9 million gallons last year. Only Portland, Ore.—whose weather does not pose an excuse—outranks us.

pose an excuse — outranks us.

Supply must keep up with demand, so Illinois ranks sixth among states in production of ice cream and related products. Imagine an ice cream cone with 64.4 million gallons — a year's worth — of frozen treats!

Interesting flavors tempt from the freezer case. What adult could resist strawberry linzer torte or key lime frozen treats? Coffee flavor sounds perfect with a chocolate-almond cookie. Cinnamon ice cream should crown a slice of warm apple pie. Kids go for candy or bubble gum mix-in varieties, the more colorful the better.

Home churns are cranks

Home churns are crankhome churns are crank-ing around town, too. It is hard to top the ever-popular peach ice cream our family has enjoyed for years, but recipes abound for all sorts of combinations of nuts, chocolate and fruit puree. Fat content in home-

made ice cream typically is as high as premium pur-

#### SKY-HIGH LEMON ICE CREAM PIE

3 egg whites, at room temperature 1/4 tsp. lemon extract 1/4 tsp. cream of tartar 3/4 cup sugar 1 (9-inch) pie shell, baked

1-1/2 qt. lemon ice 1 cup blueberries cream (purchased or homemade)

1 cup raspberries 1-1/2 cups strawberry ice cream sauce

Preheat oven to 275 degrees.
For crust, using beaters chilled in freezer, beat egg whites, lemon extract, cream of tartar and salt in large bowl until soft peaks form. Gradually add sugar, beating at high speed of electric mixer, until stiff peaks form.
Spread meringue in pie shell, building up sides. Bake in preheated oven 60 to 70 minutes until lightly browned and crisp. Cool on wire rack.
At serving time, scoop lemon ice cream into pie shell. Sprinkle with berries. Top with strawberry sauce.
Lemon Ice Cream: In medium bowl, blend 1-1/2 quarts vanilla ice cream (slightly softened), 1/3 cup fresh lemon juice, 1 tablespoon grated lemon rind and 1/4 teaspoon nutmeg. Add 2 to 3 drops yellow food coloring to give deep yellow color. Cover bowl with aluminum foil. Freeze 8 hours or as long as overnight until ice cream is hard. Makes 1-1/2 quarts.

Makes 8 servings; about 488 calories, 77 g carbohydrate, 7 g protein and 18 g fat each, using this lemon ice cream recipe.

chased varieties. Those inclined to cut back usually can substitute half-and-half for heavy cream and 2 percent for whole milk in most recipes. This cuts fat content about in half.

Also avoid raw eggs in ice cream recipes to prevent the possibility of salmonella food poisoning. Cooked custard base recipes are great, or substi-

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tute liquid pasteurized eggs or yolk-free egg products. Those looking for a simple way to jazz up plain vanilla might enjoy creating lemon ice cream. It makes a refreshing end to a summer meal, with or without its beautiful meringue crust and fruit toppings.

A free copy of this recipe and others is available by sending a self-addressed,

stamped; business-size envelope to: Ice Cream Recipes, St. Louis District Dairy Council, 8710 Manchester Road, Louis, Mo. 63144.

Registered dietitian Cynthia Fauser is nutrition specialist for University Extension (University of Missouri system) in St. Louis County.

#### Private Label Test Run

#### Cheese spread is to a bagel like icing is to a cake

Bagel aficionados are particular about what goes on their favorite bagels. A growing selection of soft cream cheese varieties in the dairy case has spurred a few branded under Preferred private labels.

Each of three flavors — strawberry, pineapple and onion and chives — was spread around for flavor, consistency and economy. A 8-ounce tub costs \$1.39 at Shop 'n Save, at least 20 cents less than national brand counterparts.

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Blue Ribbon Cook



A wake-up call for bagels often includes an assortment variety of flavored, easy-to-pread recompletes.

cream cheese "The cream cheese samples were as creamy and full of taste as any more expensive brand I've ever used. I'll definitely buy the Preferred brand next time to save money. I won't feel like I'm sacrificing any quality,' he said.

Some tasters commented on the mild fruit flavor of the strawberry and

pineapple, both of which were touted on the tub as "real."
"The pineapple was

"The pineapple was very pleasant and not too strong, a nice change of pace," a taster said.

Another agreed about both flavors.

"The strawberry cream cheese is very smooth, not too sweet. The flavor is very mild. I like that it's

diffferent from the usual amirerent from the usual raspberry, or mixed berries. The pineapple cheese is also smooth and mild. I like the refreshing flavor of pineapple," she said.

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The fact that all three cram cheeses were full-fat came up in responses. Typical of this product, each tablespoon has four to five grams fat.

"I appreciate the creaminess of the cheese, so it tastes like a mildly-flavored fruit cheese, rather than a super-rich cream cheese," a taster said. "Personally, I like more fruit flavor, so the product didn't excite me, but I still thought the product was very good. Several testers hoped the Preferred brand would

Several testers hoped the Preferred brand would expand into other reduced-fat varieties, because they would appreciate its quality in a more economical form than brands available to them now.

One taster said, "Too bad it's so high in saturated fats. Little wonder I liked it so."

# Caesar

#### SALMON CAESAR SALAD

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1/4 cup white wine vinegar

1/2 tsp. sugar

1-1/2 tsp. Dijon mustard

Juice of 1 lemon

2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste

1/2 cup Garlic Olive Oil

2 small red potatoes, scrubbed

4 to 6 spears asparagus, trimmed

2 cups romaine lettuce hearts, chilled

1 cup spinach, chilled

5 or 6 cherry tomatoes, sliced in half

1 small red onion, sliced

1/4 cup olives of choice

1 can (6 oz.) skinless, boneless pink salmon,

well drained

well drained

Freshly grated parmesan cheese

Easy Caesar Croutons

In small bowl, combine vinegar, sugar, mustard, lemon juice, Worcestershire sauce, salt and pepper. Slowly whisk in olive oil.
Steam potatoes about 20 minutes until tender. Cool. Slice.
Steam asparagus 6 to 8 minutes until tender-crisp. Cool quickly in ice water. Drain.
On individual plates, arrange bite-size pieces of romaine and spinach. Add potato, asparagus, tomato, onion and olives. Top with salmon. Drizzle generously with dressing. Top with parmesan and croutons.

ously with dressing. Top with parmesan and crou-tions. Makes 2 main-dish servings. Garlic Olive Oil: Slice 6 cloves garlic. In jar, com-bine with 1 cup olive oil. Let stand, covered, at room temperature overnight until blended. Store in refrig-erator.

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Easy Caesar Croutons: Cut sourdough bread in cubes. Drizzle, but do not soak, bread with extra virgin olive oil. Using hands, mix gently but thoroughly so all cubes have oil on them. Sprinkle with Italian herb seasoning, garlic powder and grated parmesan cheese. Mix gently again. Lay in single layer on nontick baking sheet. Bake in preheated 375 degree oven 6 minutes. Stir with a spoon. Bake 5 to 10 minutes longer until croutons are golden brown.

#### CAESAR CHICKEN SANDWICH

Coat chicken with combined flour and pepper, shaking off excess. In large skillet coated with non-stick cooking spray, brown chicken lightly on both sides over medium heat.

Combine lemon juice, garlic, Worcestershire and pepper sauce. Pour over chicken. Simmer, covered, 15 minutes or until chicken is done.

Sprinkle walnuts and cheese over chicken. Arrange lettuce on rolls. Top with chicken. Serve immediately.

Makes 4 sandwiches.

#### CAESAR'S AUNT'S SALAD

3 slices (1/2 inch thick) French bread, cubed

3 silees (1/2 inch thick) French bread, cubed 1/4 cup lemon juice
1 tsp. olive or vegetable oil
1 tsp. anchovy paste
1 clove elephant garlic, peeled, finely minced
1/4 tsp. pepper
3 cups butter lettuce, torn
2 cups romaine lettuce, torn
2 tbsp. grated parmesan cheese

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. On baking sheet coated with nonstick cooking spray, toast bread 10 to 12 minutes.

In small bowl, stir together lemon juice, oil, anchovy paste, elephant garlic and pepper.

In shallow bowl, sprinkle 2 tablespoons dressing mixture over toasted bread. Toss to coat.

In salad bowl, toss together butter and romaine lettuce. Add croutons, remaining dressing and parmesan cheese. Toss well.

Serve immediately.

Makes 4 side-dish servings.

#### Turkey out-fowls a quick summer grill

Eleanor Messmer, St. Louis County, is the winner of his week's recipe contest for Grilled Marinated Turkey Breast. Her prize is dinner certificates at the Pasta House She takes an easier, quicker, more relaxed route by

She takes an easier, quicker, more relaxed route by grilling turkey. She has turkey breast cut in steaks, marinated them eight hours, then grills them long enough to be done but not long enough to lose their flavor and juices. Recipes for the Best-of-Garden Recipe Contest should reflect the bounty from a late-summer garden. This can include tomatoes (red or green), cucumbers, peppers, eggplant, potatoes, squash and anything else that is a big producer.

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Send a single recipe for a main dish, side dish, appetizer or dessert to: Best-of-Garden Recipe Contest, Suburban Journals, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, Mo. 63131.

Entries will be judged for a prize to be awarded each of the four Wednesdays during September.

Type or print the recipe legibly on one side of the paper Include name, address and telephone number on the ntry. Name the Journal you receive.

Be sure to double-check the recipe as it is written for both amounts and directions, including any variations that make this dish special.

If there is a history to the recipe, it will be considered part of the entry. Along with taste and eye appeal, it will

#### GRILLED MARINATED TURKEY BREAST

5 lb. boneless turkey breast /2 cup soy sauce /4 cup oil tbsp. ground ginger tsp. dry mustard cloves garlic, pressed

Ask butcher to cut turkey in half lengthwise, then crosswise in 1-inch steaks. These will resemble pork chops. Combine soy sauce, oil, ginger, dry mustard and garlic. Pour over turkey. Refrigerate 8 hours.
Discard marinade. Grill turkey over medium-hot coals 12 to 14 minutes on each side on covered grill.
Yields 12 servings.
Note: Steaks can be cut from 5-pound bone-in turkey breast.

be among criteria used for selecting winners.

Winners are notified by mail. Contest winners may enter again six months after their prize-winning publication date.

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#### **Heart-y Bites**

By NANCY McCABE

#### Soybean's health benefits move it into the kitchen

The news is good about the relationship of soy products and health.

A large body of evidence is accumulating that soy protein reduces cholesterol levels in the blood to help prevent heart disease. More research continues to investigate the properties in soy that may help prevent cancer and osteoporosis.

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#### TOFU DIP

6 oz. soft tofu, drained 2 tbsp. lemon juice ½ tsp. garlic or onion salt 1/8 tsp. ground white pepper 1 tbsp. finely chopped parsley ¼ cup diced onion

1/4 cup diced onion

In blender or food processor, puree tofu, lemon juice, garlic, salt, pepper, parsley and onion about 30 seconds until smooth.

Yields about 1 cup; 10 calories, 1 g carbohydrate, 1 g protein, trace of fat and fiber and 41 mg sodium per 2-tablespoon serving.

#### Recipe

#### LAYERED

- cups uncooked pasta cup Italian salad dressing cups broccoli florets thsp. water chicken breast halves small onion, thinly sliced Lemon-pepper seasoning oz. colby cheese, cut in strips
- oz. comy .... strips cups cherry tomato
- cups cherry tomato halves cups thinly shredded lettuce cup ranch salad dressing

Cook pasta according to package directions. Drain Rinse in cold water.

Place pasta in bottom of 2-quart salad bowl. Stir in salad dressing.

Place broccoli and water in 9-inch glass pie plate. Cov-er with plastic wrap, venting one edge. Microwave on high power 1½ to 2 minutes until just tender-crisp.

just tender-crisp.

In 12-by-8-inch microwavesafe baking dish, place
chicken with meaty parts
toward outside edge. Top
with onion. Cover with plastic wrap, venting one edge.
Microwave on high power 8
to 11 minutes, rotating dish
once. Let stand 3 minutes.
Cut chicken in ½-inch cubes.

Place broccoli on top of pasta. Toss chicken with onion and lemon-pepper. Place on top of broccoli.

#### **Micro Raves**

## Popular seafood lures new fans into the swim

There are as many ways to celebrate. National Catifish Men in Author Catifish Men in the Me

There are four ways to

buy catfish.

Dressed whole catfish are headed, cleaned and skinned. Catfish steaks are cross-section cuts from are the boned sides of the fish, cut lengthwise away from the backbone. Catfish nuggets are small fillets cut from below the rib section. Catfish fillet scut from below the rib section. Catfish fillet scut from below the rib section. Catfish fillet scut from fillets.

It takes only 4 to 5 minutes to cook a pound of catfish nuggets in a microwave oven. Place the nuggets or fillets in a single layer in a casserole and cover with water.

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Use the cooked catfish in salads, soups, casseroles.

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#### CATFISH DIP

By BARB GRAY

- 1 lb. catfish fillets or nuggets, cooked, flaked 12 oz. cream cheese, softened
- tbsp. mayonnaise tbsp. Worcestershire

- sauce tbsp. lemon juice cup chopped green on cup chopped red bell
- pepper cup chopped yellow bell

pepper
Pinch garlic salt

1 small yellow or white
onion, chopped

1 bottle (12 oz.) chili sauce
Chopped fresh parsley

In bowl, stir together cream cheese, mayonnaise, worcestershire sauce, lemon juice, green onion, red and yellow pepper, garlic salt and remaining chopped onion

Spread chili sauce over

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Top with catfish. Sprinkle of a little parsley on top.

Garnish edge of plate with

parsley

Serve with sturdy crackers or sliced cucumber.

Makes 12 servings.

#### **Medicine Chest**

By REBECCA COLEY

#### Supplements and extra minerals need care, caution

Many women eat calci-um-rich foods or take calci-um supplements to prevent osteoporosis as they age. They should be well informed about the reasons for these practices. In 1994, the National Insti-tutes of Health Consensus Development Conference on Optimal Calcium Intakes recommended all people over 65 take 1,500 milli-

grams of calcium a day to reduce the risk of fractures due to bone thinning and osteoprosis. Many physicians also recommend calcium supplements for younger women because bone density peaks in the fourth decade of life and women do not eat enough calcium-rich foods to fulfill their optimum needs.

A recent study published as the American Journal of Clinical Nutrition raises questions about zinc in those who take calcium supplements. Over a one-month period, 18 women ensity peaks in the fourth decade of life and women do not eat enough calcium-rich foods to fulfill their optimum needs.

A recent study published absorbed about 13 percent

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of the zinc in their diet found the absorption dropped 2 milligrams per day to 1 to 2 percent when they either drank more milk or took a calcium supplement. It is estimated only half of older women get the recommended dietary allowance (RDA) for zinch dietary allowance (RDA) for zero description of the state of the

ome, which is 12 milligrams per day for women over age 50.

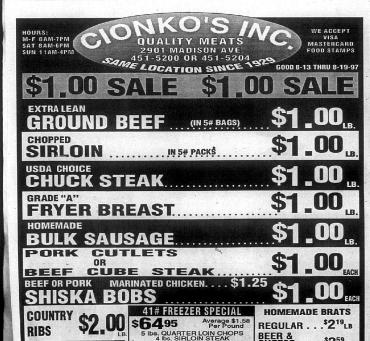
The data is not definitive. Other studies show calcium does not affect vive. r studies show calcium not affect zinc absorp

tion. A study published the previous month showed calcium intakes of 1,500 milligrams a day had no effect on zinc in adolescent females. It is not conderstand about zinc Scientists know it is important in appetite, maintaining good skin structure and a healthy immune system. If calcium truly affects zinc absorption, efforts to ensure people get more zinc may be on the horizon.

More information is needed to determine what effects calcium might have on zinco balance in females.

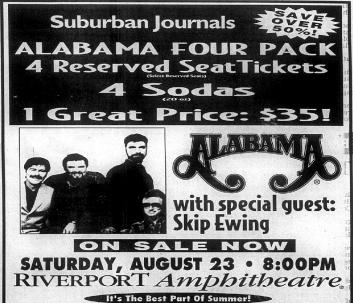
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Registered pharmacist Rebecca Coley is a board member of the Missouri Society of Health-System Pharmacists.



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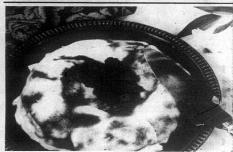
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## How to help out a friend who has lost a loved one

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A friend has experienced the death of someone loved. You want to help, but you are not sure how to go about it. This information will guide you in formation will guide you in a concerns into positive reason and concerns into positive reason. Listen with Your Heart Helping begins with your ability to be an active listener. Your physical presence and death of the second with the second will say Just concentrate on listening to the words that are being shared with you.

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Your friend may relate the seeing shared with you will say Just concentrate on listening to the words that are being shared with you will say the seeing shared with you will say the seeing shared with you gover and over again. Listing attentively each time. Realize this repetition is part of your friend's healing process. Simply listen and understand.

He compassionate permission to express his or her feelings without fear of criticism. Learn from your friend; don't instruct or set expectations about how he or she should realize the word of the control of the cont

they hurt and make a friend's journey through grief more difficult.

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in mind that your friend's grief is unique No one will respond to the death of someone loved in exactly the same way. While it may be possible to talk about similar phases shared by grieving peopless of the same way. While it may be possible to talk about similar phases shared by grieving peopless in the same way. While it may be possible to talk about similar phases shared by grieving peopless in his or her life.

Because the grief experience is unique, be patient. The process of grief takes a long time, so allow your friend to proceed

at his or her own pace. Don't force your own timetable to healing. Don't criticize what you believe is inappropriate behavior. And while you should create opportunities for person-al interaction, don't force the situation if your grieving friend resists.

Offer Practical Help Preparing food, washing clothes, cleaning the house or answering the phone are just a form of the practical ways of showing the practical ways of showing the practical ways of property in seeded at the time of the death and in the weeks and months ahead.

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is our presence at you pay tribute to a life that is now,
passed, you have a chance to
support grieving friends- and
family. At the funeral, a touch
of your hand, a look in your
off or even a hug, communicould ever say.

Don't just attend the funeral,
then disappear. Remain available afterwards as well.
Remember your grieving
the days or weeks after the
funeral than at the time of the
death. A brief visit or a tele-

phone call in the days that fol-low are usually appreciated.

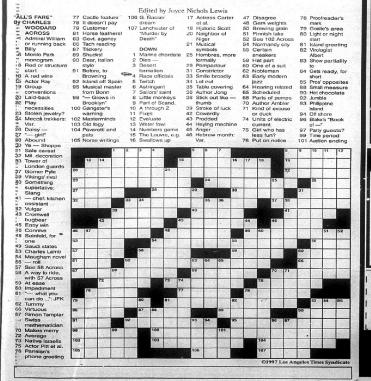
Write a Personal Note
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your concern, but there is no
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what to you say? Share a
favorite memory of the person
who died. Relate the special
qualities that you valued about
him or her. These words will
often be a loving gift to your
grieving friend, words that
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who has died either in your
personal note or when you talk
to your friend. Hearing that
name can be comforting, and
it confirms that you have not
forgotten that important person who was so much a part of
your friend's life.

Be Aware of Holidays and Anniversaries
Your friend may have a dif-ficult time during special occa-sions, like holidays and anni-versaries. These events emphasize the absence of the person who has died. Respect this pain as a natural exten-sion of the grief process. Learn-sion of the grief process. Learn-the decided in the control of the person who has died. Respect this pain as a natural exten-sion of the grief process. Learn-the decided in the control of the control of the person who have the control of the control of the person who have the control of the control of the control of the person who have the control of the control of the control of the person who have the control of the control o

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#### Crossword Puzzle



#### Alzheimer's walk chair named

Jamie Ziegler, admission coordinator at Anna Henry kursing and Rehabilitation Center in Edwardsville, has been appointed co-chair of the

organization represented call Jamie at Ann Henry (618) 656-1136.



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#### Shimkus' replacement learning the ropes

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After seven months on the job, Godfrey Township's first countywide office holder has string of previous treasurers decorating his court house office.

Republican Bill Aery likes the period of the period

invests and distributes the money.

"I am not unfamiliar with the tax cycle. I was on the county's tax cycle committee since its inception 12 years ago, but the legal ramifications are a new responsibility. The said and it was a new responsibility he said any I learn something new, and just when I think I have it down pat, the governor signs a new bill and it all changes. It's a continual learning experience for me and anyone else coming in here. The said the county is the county of the county of the county is the county of the

invests and distributes the dominated by Democrats.

"I am not unfamiliar with always that county's tax cycle. I was on the county's tax cycle committee wish more people would get since its inception 12 years interested in politics. It's not a dirty thing."

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Aery said he would have loved to have made it to Springfield or Washington to represent the area.

"I like the political process and regret that I did not start younger in life. Democrat or Republican, it's very reward-ing."

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Aery readily admits he depends on the chief deputy and a professional staff to keep the tax process in line and moving smoothly. The most difficult thing for the 66-year-old Aery to grasp to the control of the tax process of the tax pay 90 percent of the taxing districts with electronic transfers instead of checks and keep a running account of what every property owner owes.

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"It helps low income people pay without penalty, and it's getting to be more popular."

The new program will also help with electronic withdraw-als for mostly out-of-town or forgetful property owners who prefer having the money withdrawn directly from their property owners who prefer having the money withdrawn directly from their also works in reverse to carn

immediate interest on tax funds deposited in banks around the county.

Tucker said the treasurer draws down electronically every Friday and distributes every Tuesday to earn more interest for taxing districts.

"Ten years ago, the collector made two payments a year. This year, we've made eight already," he said.

#### **LAURA'S SUMMER SPECIALS** CLASSES We're Here For YOUR Convenience!

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Franklin Neighborhood Association, 308 N. Second St. Register 9 a.m., Thursday, Aug. 14, meeting room Class meets 9 -11:50 a.m., Tuesdays & Thursdays, until Oct. 9.

Belleville Campus, 2500 Carlyle Ave.
Register 9 a.m., Monday, Aug. 18, Varsity Gym Lobby
Class meets 9 a.m.–12:50 p.m., daily, until Sept. 12.

Register 6:30 p.m., Thursdays, Aug. 14, Varsity Gym Lobby Class meets 6:30-9:20 p.m., Tuesdays & Thursdays, until Oct. 9

Granite City Campus, 4950 Maryville Road Register 9 a.m., Monday, Aug. 18, Cafeteria Class meets 9 a.m.–12:50 p.m., daily, until Sept. 12

Register 6:30 p.m., Thursday, Aug. 14, Cafeteria Class meets 6:30-9:20 p.m., Tuèsdays & Thursdays, until Oct. 8. Cahokia Goodwill Career Center, 1040 Camp Jackson Road Register 9 a.m., Monday, Aug. 18, Career Center Lobby Class meets 9 a.m.,–12:50 p.m., daily, until Sept. 12.

Centreville City Hall, 5800 Bond Ave.
Register 11 a.m., Monday, Aug. 18, City Hall Lobby
Class meets 11 a.m., 2:50 p.m., daily, until Sept. 12.

Cahokia High School, 800 Range Lane. Register 6:30 p.m., Thursday, Aug. 14, Library Class meets 6:30-9:20 p.m., Tuesdays & Thurs

For information, call BAC at 235-2700, ext. 523 – or toll-free in Illinois, at 1-800-BAC-5131, ext. 523.

BELLEVILLE AREA COLLEGE

# Students tour

Central Bank

A Bank at School tour was conducted May 22.
Thirty students from Elizabeth Hall's sixth-grade class toured the Nameoki location of Comment of the State of State

about their particular jouduties.

These visits were met with interest and lots of questions by students. Students took turns at each visit being a teller of that day and taking efforts that day and taking recording heir own transections and helping customers. Each student received a statement on their account showing

students learn both the banking business and banking skills. Knight said the age of the Niedringhaus students was critical to the success of the program.

"Many times, adults don't know much about banking procedures until they we made a mistake. Knight said. "We students while they are younger about how important it is to take care of financial matters."

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attitude of the Niedringhaus
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"I believe it was very well
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Knight said. "The students told
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appreciated the program, and
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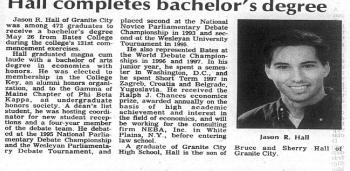
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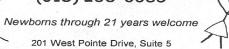
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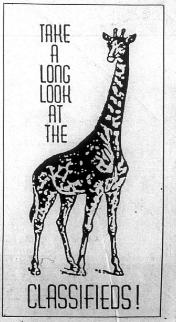
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